

-" Whose bloweth not his own Bases. The same shall not be blown!"

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on the war maps.

Flat creek has enough water in it

Camp meetings are expected with the advent of watermelons.

Those who eat spring chickens have something to crow over.

The rainy weather has caused the picnic fever to simmer down.

It gives lazy people exercise. Fourth of July orators have begun

to interview their constituents. weather-storms for instance.

The strawberry crop is larger this

year than for many seasons past. The star spangled banner will be a

hundred years old on the 14th inst. The Sedalia Literary Society don't

Colleges are not less classical than

formerly, but they have done away with the classes.

not the only gallant that inclines to the same preference. Victor Hugo has written a book

on "The Art of being a Grandfather." It takes a long time to acquire it. The muddy streets will be made the

excuse of a great many irreligious people to keep away from church to-day. "Summering in the Big Horn," is

the latest drinking song. It is spiritual in tope and refreshing in effect. War maps which give a bird's eye

think if everybody had birds' eyes.

themselves for scarecrows can make als and departures:

sesside resort. Marriageable young German bark Ongle Fasche, from Bre individuals or political parties. It is Wood..... these qualities possibly which has se-Maltby...

The Murphy temperance movement has commenced its work in Sedalia. It only lacks the aid of the apostle to grow into positive enthusiasm.

The paragraphers formed a mutual admiration society at Fredricktown. and hereafter they will sing each other's praises as gently as sucking doves.

The Marquis of Lorne has tackled Paslms of David to melody. In view of this the preachers are "all for-lorn."

ring up quite a gale among the politi- than is involved in this question of the tions would not like to see them concians. She's drawn a pen picture of success or non-success of the jetties, verted into a wet nurse for a sickly day at the church festival, and now the thing was getting painful. His fall had about a dozen of them, and judging It has been previously shown in the party organ. The officers may be Re- next martyr, a solitary strawberry, ware- not been a light one, and the condition in week of "The Two Orphane" in St. Louis ter of transportation.

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CONCIO AD CLERUM.

My brethren, I a few brief words would eav

It is, no doubt, presumptuous for me

Questions of my wise, good, pions "He,"

Tis best to give to all a good, fair chance

in interchange of ideas will enhance

But this is quite a self-appointed task.

Freedom of speech to all is the main object,

The interest that hangs around my subject.

Digression-I confess it with great shame-

Is my chief sin, my penance is remorse,

Of wandering again from my discourse:

What is the good of all this rasp and rant,

Why is the spirit of intolerance

Why all this workly, wicked, impious cant,

Where is the vaunted love and forbearance,

You, of the "Old School" Presbyterian faith,

You "Noisy" Methodists assume the mace

To wage a war upon the quiet Lutheran.

With vigilance 'gainst less religious creeds, You Catholics, trust with a faith divine

"Your "creed" is very comfortable, no doubt :

But then, if all are saved, what need of steeple

Least said in this respect is soonest mended :

Or spire to point the way to Heaven out?"

imagination must fill up the gaps,

If I persist, my muse will get offended.

You Christians-but perhaps I'd better stop

Right here before I get myself in trouble-

And folding your opponents up too double.

With high-pitched prayers, or long and prost

Twill bless-'tis sure to waft souls up to glory,

Shun seets and creeds, as you would so much

fenthly, and last, lest you should think me rude,

A non God-fearing lad or some pert miss, come

THE MISSOURI PRESSMEN.

They Hold a Short Session Indulge

To take to task my betters I'll conclude

part for Hot Springs.

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day. Special request has been made of

the Mayor and authorities at the Hot

ments to pay their way except in the mat-

until 10 o'clock Saturday morning, when is to see that the laws are vin

they started on their return, reaching St. tains the opinion that no grounds exist for

Louis in time for the western-bound complaint. That is a question for a jury

Rodememeyer, of the Centralia Guard.

of the St. Joe Chronicle.

wood Criterion.

Bluff Citizen.

of the Boonville Advertiser.

Poet-J. H. Tutner,

You have a way of letting fall the "drop,"

God is not deaf; why strive to make him so

In "Holy Water" to supply your needs.

These slurs upon the creeds of sister churche

From you on whom the goodly gospel perches

Indulged in toward each other from a brother

You claim to exercise, one toward the other

Scout, flout and doubt the doctrine Unitarian,

on Hard-Shell Baptists, guard your bread and wine

To offer a suggestion, or to ask

With your permission—surely not without—

The "spirit" moves me; shall I have my way?

Thanks! I'll proceed to draw the clergy out.

VICE OF GRUMBLING.

Since the day when Adam and Eve riage under the new and the old condiwere expelled from Paradise, discon- tions will nearly double to the farmer tent seems to be the normal condition the value of everything he produces. of the human family. If there ever It is a fact shown by years of disaswas a time when men and women were trous experience that no tarming com- He was one of the fellows "who couldn't go there" perfectly happy, we have no account munity can afford to rely on railroad While bright on his vision this legend arose, nate and chronic disease appears to be grain. It costs too much. Convey- which told of a spree of such respectable origin, it has the ance by water has always been low Although it was made up of the editor men. faculty of distributing itself into de and will continue to be so. With such They were a merry crew, grees which are more or less distinct in unrivaled natural commercial avenues And loved "mountain dew." their character and inexcusable in the as the Missouri and Mississippi afford And drank "Sour Mash." influence they exert. Grumbling, al- it is the sheerest folly to think of seud- At dead head rates; though a mild form of the malady, is ing the grain of the West by way of perhaps the most vicious and virulent New York for shipment to Europe. so the legend states. ofishoot of the whole broad-because But even if these considerations were They had a free rule. it is so utterly incurable. It is no ex- equal, there is another advantage by And were all in their prote. aggeration to say that the chronic the Southern sea route which cannot Anderery one was "placed" at grumbler is a pest all the world over, be too deeply impressed on the farm- The commotion they made He takes as many shades and hues as ers of the West. It is that the route the chamelion. At one time he is a from New Orleans to Liverpool is freer in the Arkansas raid. political factor-at another a domestic from dangers which menace a sea voy- There was Gilson, of the "Globe-Democrat," curse; and under all shades and disage than the one by Labrador and guises, a social nuisance. Neither at Nova Scotia. On the Southern sea home or abroad does he ever meet with route there are no rocks and icebergs anything to suit him. In his jaun- to encounter-no adverse winds to dediced and deflected vision, Providence lay navigation and assaul the cargo. has committed strange and innumera- The rate of insurance alone, is twenty- They reached their destination, ble mistakes-society is founded upon five per cent. less by the Southern sea untenable principles-religion is a route than by the Northern route. creature of the imagination, or if he These are facts which cannot be agrees to admit its purity and the say- known at once, but which will gradu-All subscriptions for the WEEKLY BAZOO ing graces of the atonement, he does ally impress themselves upon the it with a sigh of regret that so much minds of the people. No community They went to take a bath, confidence has been wasted upon a sys- is more vitally interested in cheap And all the guests laught tem so imperfect, and consoles his transportation than ours. The wealth And several sty winks,

heart with the reflection that if he had and the industry of the country are so only had the direction of Providence, inextricably connected with it, and as he could have arranged these things it is secured or lost will the profits of The time of expiration is printed with so much better than the Deity has production accrue or be lost to the til And then O'Bryant yelled out, But it is at home—in the privacy of quently recurred to the subject and of the story, why, ask Dr. Eart; his domestic affections—that the chron- proposes to keep an eye to it in the ic grumbler comes out in his shining future, for the reason that it considers In spite of all of your fings; The Black sea is the only white spot colors. He is here a human exclama- it the most important matter that has So come right along, Puterbaugh!" tion point of astonishment and indig- ever been brought to the considera- And there was Williams, the "Telegraph" man. nation. In his mind, the world, and tion of the farmers of this country. And Allen and Hitt and brave Tom Park, especially his own family, is in a conspiracy to outrage his sensibilities and assail his veins of what is right and just. He finds fault with his wifelectures the children, abuses the servants and rails against mankind with such an air of injured innocence that the heart involuntarily turns towards him as one of the greatest martyrs of his age. In society he is perpetually dragon—it hath filled its belly with But they were all of them there Croquet is coming into use again. stumbling over abuses and running up

against crying evils. Humanity shudders at this good man's wretchedness. for nine times out of ten our chronic grumbler is a veritable Pecksniff. He Falling barometers indicate rising steals the livery of heaven to serve the devil in. Yet his piety is apparently so genuine that very few people can be found to doubt its sincerity. That reflection ought to convince every un- to influence the best patronage of this several railroads. During the last few have them." prejudiced observer. A person who Congressional District, we would solic- weeks he has walked over every foot of the is always finding fault must make his selfishness and self esteem a criterion appear to be getting along very well. of merit. A man who pursues his own happiness at other people's

out of which pure and generous Chris-Romeo Phipps is doing the agreeable tians are made; his mind and body that the First National Bank is the every spot that needs repairs and suggest down at the Hot Springs to the Holden are instinct with selfish and unfeelguise, a chronic grumbler is both a and money. These are influences Beecher likes moonlight. He is order of society. In early days these something that the Bazoo does not were found reasonably safe. scolds were put in the pillory. The pretend to know anything about. If At an early day the entire Board their mock pretentions to mety. The is to be congratulated that its patron- and northwestern portion of the State. misery was given some of his own creet and patriotic. It is certainly to

chronic scold.

SOUTH PASS JETTIES. There are recent telegrams from New Orleans, stating that there has been, and is now a steady improvement in the depth of water in the channel view of battle fields would be a good and in general availability of the South pass for purposes of commerce. A noticeable feature in this direction is Tramps who are willing to rent the following announcements of arriv-

"PORT EADS, May 31 .- Arrived; "Forlorn Hope" is the name of a erpool, via Cofunna and Havana: Sailed: Steamship Alice, steamship cured the Bazoo so large a patronage. Mon

> "Southwest Pass, May 31.—No of reward, shoulders the sins of his arrivals. Sailed: Brig Florence. party; or the political Pecksuiff who On the bar, bound out; Ship Ex- whines for partisan charity in the offal

This shows that the bulk of com- Bank, like the railroad, has its work Wood. merce arriving at and departing from done where it can be executed cheapest Gallagher... New Orleans is taking to the new pass and hest. Individuals and corporainstead of the old one, and is the tions usually pursue this course. If Malthy. strongest possible indication of the entire success of Capt Eads' great enter- another way.

important consideration can be brought ticians; and the Times has perhaps overlooked the fact that the stock-That little Hamilton woman is stir- to the attention of the Western farmer holders and directors of these institu-

crives for his grain. The cost of car-

lers of the soil. The Bazoo has fre- "It's neutral

A CRY FROM ISRAEL. A heart-rending plaint has come out of the Republican Israel, and Cephas weens and refuses to be comforted. It can't be! I'm sure nobody would think He lifts up his voice and wails: "The That clean-bedied fellow was old Billy Fink Bazoo is the Nebuchadnezzar which Had been such a goat hath devoured me-it hath crushed As his awful scrutbing would lead one to me—it hath made me an empty vessel Nor any of the others, -it hath swallowed me up like a Would need to cavort in this par-boiling steam! my delicates i. e. (the patronage of In the bath, with wild-streaming hair; the First National Bank and the M. Their limbs were all feeked K. & T. railroad)-it hath cast me With the foam that they cast in the air.

To be more specific, we subjoin the That their skins would be cleanly and fair following extract from the Sedalia Gen Harding's Tour of Railroad Weekly Times (of date Thursday):

"Since the officers of the First Na-

own happiness at other people's doing their job work, and the princicarefully examined every inch of these wretchedness has none of the qualities pal Sedalia job work of the M. K. & T." roads, and is preparing reports upon their leading factor of Republican poli how the repairs should be made. public and private nuisance. He which are always felt. But that it person who delighted in other people's age is confided to hands at once so dis-

If, on the contrary, they find that it is ted. no longer an equivalent for the amount of their subscription, they are privi-

ent alike to the praise or blame of Hudson, schooner John Atwood, bark it stands upon its merits, and views Gold. people do the patient ass who, in hone

It is more than probable that the

The time has come when no more that banks and railroads are not polioked the fact that the stockPRESS EXCURSIONISTS

of it. But while this apparently in- carriage for the transportation of its And listened to a voice both sweet and sy-ren.

When they got to the Springs And saw so many things

And Fields, that long, cadaverous tom-cat; And Blakey, a long, lanky man Grown thin by penance and prayer, Whooping up the trains

All of them-for they paid no fare reating wild consternation. For they had to be fed, And the landlords were bled

For this great charity, The brightest wit

Some were full as a tick--

I'm going to bathe in these Springs

Fresh from the pages of the old " Landmark

Diving and spluttering in the hot tub; The rubbing begins, The dirt leaves their shins-Heavens and earth, what a terrible rule

While the froth of the soap

Gen. James Harding, president of the tional Bank have taken their position State Board of Railroad Commissioners, it their patronage for the Times, a Re- railroad from Mexico to Jefferson City, the road from Tipton to Boonville, the road Hitherto the Bazoo, a Democratic from Lexington to Sedalia, and the narrow-It is perhaps unquestionably true condition. In his reports he will point out

ing brutality. In fact, taken in any ties in Sedalm. It possesses brains General Harding says that considering the severity of the weather during the spring on railroads, he found them in fair foothold gave way, that snag intervened nearly constantly, and is worse off than order. The unusual fall of rain has done with terrible effect. He started down with when ke at up by the excitement of the is an incubus upon his family and has undertaken to control the patron- considerable damage and prevented repairs. an outrage upon the peace and good age of this congressional district, is With one exception the roads he examined

old Puritans could not be deceived by true, however, the Republican party inspection over the roads in the northern

Bedly Hurt. obtaining from its columns the a "frog" and held until one of the trucks with a face latest news and everything of interest passed over it. The wounds were dressed in the field of legitimate journalism. by Dr. Boone, was is of the opinion that the least instance in the field of legitimate journalism. two of the toes will have to be amputadanced with merriment and a peal of girl- you let it pass in allence?

Sedalia Sportsmen.

The drowned oyster has had his brief justify such goings on as that. Buides, the by the photographs they are as hideous a morket pays in transportation alone a set of fellows as were ever found a morket pays in transportation alone mission in life is to suckle the ass colt hollow, wicked alias of short-cake, and between two enormous mans of the fellows as were ever found a morket pays in transportation alone mission in life is to suckle the ass colt hollow, wicked alias of short-cake, and that the will visit Paris this senses.

Lotta's ferture is figured at \$780,000, mission in life is to suckle the ass colt hollow, wicked alias of short-cake, and that the will visit Paris this senses.

LOVE AND CHERRIES.

to Get a Ripe Bunch of Cherries. and Slips on a Snaggy Limb-Couldn't Console.

A few evenings since a well known gen- and straightened out his limbs, he started tleman about town, visited his sweetheart, and shortly after his arrival it was proposed they should go out into the yard and pick some cherries. The lover had an idea that the proposition was a sly device of his soul's idol to secure a sort of private intermother, who always managed to be present the sentence. when her daughter had visitors. He eagerly accepted the proposal, and together

THEY BALLIED OUT to gather cherries. It is no harm to any one, if, in the meantime, his tongue was busy with the soft music that always gladdens a young girl's heart. And among the blushing June roses, and beneath the fruit laden branches of the cherry trees, his gentle words took a tender pathos and his hopes grew radiant as a dream of beauty. But even love cannot always supply the place of cherries. They picked and ate from the low, hanging branches, but the fruit was scarce on the under boughs, and the richest clusters grew out of reach, although he even

TIPTOED TO GET THEM. "Oh, how I do wish I could get that exquisite bunch," exclaimed the lovely girl,

her beautiful eyes flashing with eager de-"They are indeed luscious," but his eyes

stead of the cherries. "Oh, how are we to get them?" and she glanced around in search of something "Joseph Surface," Mr. J. T. Raymond as that would aid them, and finding it not, her tace clouded with disappoinement.

his offer would be taken as serious. "To be sure you can. I never thought of

that. It is so easy for a man to do those "Charles Surface" and Mr. John Gilbert as This was taking a fellow at his word with vengeance. But it was too late to recall a proffer that some premonition of evil told | Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, last him was going to end in misery. He had week. While George W. Howard and on tight pants, and they fitted like the skin. Miss Lizzie Dreese were waltsing together, His coat, too, was not suitable for such an in the last act of Lotta's play, "Heart's exercise, vet be could never think of taking Ease," the lady tripped over a projection in it off in the presence of a lady. It was an the scenery, and fell to the floor, bringing

lover, certainly. He bounded from the ground and reached the first limb without in the New York San addressed to the any difficulty. From there it was but a editor: paper, has been their favorite. It is gauge, from Kansas City to Lexington. He step to an outhanging branch, from which Sir:-A few days since this sunbeam apthe cherries could be reached with ease, peared in the Sun: But that was the fatal step. Near the limb and when the false step was taken, and his physically and mentally, that she cries

with impunity. It caught him by the seat pain. Mr. Harriot positively denies ever of his pantaloons and held him securely. making such a statement. There is perhaps no evil with which are wise enough to appreciate so excel- yard, here, was hadly injured about 10 before her eyes in a single glance of horror, ing myself as not because I cannot, but society is so afflicted, so great as the lent a paper as the Bazoo, and if they o'clock last night. He was ergaged in and passing away left her faint and breath- because I do not wish to do so at present. continue to read it they may rely upon coupling cars, when his foot was caught in less. Be that as it may, she looked up

by Dr. Boone, who is of the opinion that the next instant it flushed hotly, her eyes

ish laughter rippled out in the air. Imagine a young man with his body describing the arc of a circle, his coat tail Hence these lines, leged to drop it. The Bazoo is no pub-lic pauper or party incubus. It has the fair grounds. The balls were expression of misery too intense for any winning more in the past, and hopes of expression of misery too intense for any winning more in the future, I remain, dear The shooting by the Sedalia sporting flung over his head-his feet dangling in With thanks for the many favors you won success because it deserved it. sprung from the trap and rose companion emotion—the entire situation sir, gratefully and respectfully yours. It has never been a pensioner upon about twenty feet. The marksmen shot being sustained by some invisible but rea party born. It expresses the are so constructed that they will not break the seat of his pantalooms. In other words, views of its publisher, and is indiffer, unless fairly his. The following is the a young man who in his rapid and involuntary descent from a cherry tree has hung pany opened at the Cincinnati Grand Opera ... 1 1 0 1 0-3 the neat of his breeches over a snag and is House last Monday evening, in "Jack, the unable to get loose a sort of

> ANIMATED PENDULUM. And as if this were not enough to harrass him, think of a young lady laughing and creaming with irrepressible merriment. The people in the house heard her, and they came out to see the tun. The servthat stretched from ear to ear. It arrested 1-2 the steps of passers-by, and they looked "Oh, Lord! stop laughing and run and

But he might as well have told her to go and move the house. She couldn't move. She could only laugh; and peal after peal of "The Soldier's Trust," a Porte St. Martin train or the morning church service of Sun- and not for Judge Hill. issued from those rosy lips until it seemed to the disenchantal lover, that the horrid 0-0 minx would burst her lungs. No doubt

street, attracted by the unusual spectacle

of a person hanging in a tree, and a young A Young Gentleman Climbs a Tree lady convulsed with laughter, came to his assistance. It took some little effort to release him, but it was happily effected and An Anguish That His Sweetheart the spry young man of an hour before, was deposited on the ground safe in limb, but greatly lacerated in feeling and disturbed in mind. After he had regained his breath

"I say, Mr. - , what about my cher-

"You and your cherries can go to the " he stopped right there. He was a troubled soul and sorely vexed in spirit, view, out of the hearing of the Argus-eyed but he didn't have the heart to complete But I'll be good, henceforth, exempt from blooms and the second but he didn't have the heart to complete but I'll be good, henceforth, exempt from blooms and the second but he didn't have the heart to complete but I'll be good, henceforth, exempt from blooms and the second but he didn't have the heart to complete but I'll be good, henceforth, exempt from blooms and the second but he didn't have the heart to complete but I'll be good, henceforth, exempt from blooms and the second but he didn't have the heart to complete but he second but he didn't have the heart to complete but he second but he sec

One thing, however, is certain. He'll never climb another tree for cherries, plead yonng lady ever so sweetly.

THE STAGE.

At Home and Abroad.

The regular season of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York, closed on the 2nd inst. with a weeks run of "Vesta." To-morrow evening the summer season will commence "Evangeline" being the attraction. On the 28th of May, Miss Minnie L. Cummings made her debut at Booth's Theatre as "Juliet." On the afternoon of the 31st ult., Mr. Rignold appeared, for his benefit as "Romeo" to six "Juliets-Miss Neilson Dyas, Davenport, Granger, Wainwright and Cummings, the two latter being debutantes. Early in the current month, s notable performance of "The School of Scandal," for the benefit of Mrs. J. H. were loking in the direction of her lips. in-Music. The cast will include Mr. Brough-"Moses," Mr. Stodart as "Crabtree," Mr. Why seek to imitate the noise and woe. George Becks as "Sir Bejamin Backbite, Why rob the internal region of its bur dens. "Perhaps I might climb the tree," sug- Miss Fanny Davenport as "Lady Teasle," Finally, dear brethren, p Mrs. Farren as "Lady Speerwell, Mrs Wilkins as "Candor," Miss Dietz as "Maria."

and (probably) Mr. Lester Wallack as

"Sir Peter Teasle." A SCENE NOT IN THE BILLS.
A ludicrous accident occurred at the unfortunate idea, taken in any shape, but the burly comedian down with her. The it was too late to back out, and he prepared house was packed and to say the audience to make the trial. Perhaps some ink- roared is scarcely doing justice to the subject. As for the actors, they were convulsed with laughter. Mrs. Wolcot fell on the had crossed the mind of the pretty temp- sofa in a paroxysm of fun, and Mr. Walcot tress, for a laughing ripple curled the cor- haw-hawed loud enough to be heard across ners of her pouting lips, and played hide the street, while Lotta bounced around like and seek in the dimples of her chin. The a tarkey on a hot gridiron, clapping her adopted, acknowledging courtesies from lieved of the constant oversight which had woe-begone look of her lover's face -the delicious little hands, and stretching her shadow of the dread he could not suppress sweet little mouth open until it resembled and other railway companies in the State had matters pretty much her own way. In -might have appealed in his behalf, but the entrance of a pearly cavers. Mrs. just then her upward glance caught sight Creese was so full of laughter that she was of the tempting cherries, ripe and full, unable to get up until assisted by Mr. which seemed almost hungering to be Howard; but that Prince of Monna kept "Oh, Mr. ---, make haste and get footlights said: "She don't want to do it needay in May as the time. Brownsville, said, and then asked permission to feed her it is not sincere, however, a moment's in the front of the Republican party, has completed his tour of inspection over them for me; for indeed, indeed I must over again!" The merriment lasted for

ten minutes, and interrupted the play. The subjoined characteristic note appears

"Clara Morris's husband gave us a reaswas a snag projecting from the body of the for allowing his wife to play when not tree, the remains of a limb sawed off the strong enough, that if she remains any previous year. The winds and the rains length of time at home in quiet she sinks had hardened it to the consistency of iron, into such a state of utter depression, both

out the snag was not to be set down on I need hardly say it caused me great

God has seen fit to give He waved in the air like a wet rag hung out to dry. When he started to fall his strong as my body is weak. It is true I lady love screamed and clasped her hands have often acted when wholly unfit for over her face to shut out the sight. Per. work, but even my enemy will not accuse Moberly Enterprise-Monitor: Mr. Mur- haps visions of a mangied form, crushed in me of being actuated by vanity. That medicine. It ought to be so again. the credit of the Bank that its officers ray, an employe in the St. L. K. C. & N. the heroic effort to get her cherries, flashed I do not give my reasons for so overwork-

> The clear-eyed, quick-eared public has so long been a kind and generous friend to me that I can stand before it without lear, and say this subject is painful to me; will

I do not like appearing in print; but I

CLARA MORRIS HARRIOT.

DRAMATIC NOTES. Deakin's Lilliputiain Burlesque Com-Giant Killer," Com. Nutt playing "Jack" to Col. Goshen, 7 feet 4, se "Tim Macoon."

On Monday last, Mr. Outes opened at the Walnut, Philadelphia, and Harrigan &

At the Lamb benefit, recently, in Brook

call a man," he mouned out in a voice the Chestnut, Philadelphia, in August, opening in a new play by Josquin Mil-

Di Murska, at last accounts, was giving

Miss Kate Claxton's net receipts for one

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UNPRECEDENTED RAINPALL

Great Damage to Crops in Lafayette and Ray Counties.

A dispatch from Lexington says the heaviest fall of rain that has probably ever taken place in this portion of the State commenced early Friday night. From midnight until a late hour in the morning the rain descended in perfect torrents. Much damage has been done to the growing crops, and it is thought that several bridges in the interior have been washed away. The rise in the Missouri at that point within the past twenty-four hours is unprecedented and it is feared that the bottom lands in Ray will be submerged, in which event the loss of crops will be incalculable. Many persons who were in attendance at the commencement exercises of the Baptist College were forced to remain in the hall all night in consequence of the storm.

SOCIAL LEVER

A Brilliant Social Event in Prospect

The Bazoo is in receipt of a polite invitation, through the courtery of Min Mattie C. Prewitt and Miss Mary V. Gentry, to attend the levee to be given by the gradu-

ating class of the Christian College, at Columbia, Mo., on the 14th inst. The graduating class is composed of Miss Lizzie R. Allen, Sallie S. Bedford, Ione Cooper, Mabelle Haley, Juliette Harwood, Mattie C. Prewitt, Jennie C. Stevens and Mary V. Gentry. The last-named is the daughter of Mrs. Joel W. Gentry, of Pettis county. Misses Belle Hall, Eva Gentry. Josie Moore, Sallie Brooking, Mrs. Joel W Gentry, and Messrs. R. T. Gentry, R. C. Sneed and J. R. Lemist will leave Sedalia to be present at the commencement exercises of the Christian College the coming week,

graduating class. The event will, no doubt, linger pleasantly in the recollection of all who particiwith satisfaction. The grace and beauty of the graduating class, were there no kindly sentiments of personal friendship and esteem, would be a sufficient attraction to many, and will, in itself, be the means of surrounding them with a brilliant company of fashion and beauty, gathered from the

in Acknowledgements and De-A Servant as Knew Her Business. A lady on Third street has been greatly The closing hours of the Missouri Press troubled with colored servant girls. After Convention at Fredricktown were occupied discharging several for incompetency, she found a treasure who could cook to per-The Committee on Resolutions presented fection and manage affairs without contheir report, which was unmimously stant supervision. Delighted to be rethe St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern been necessary formerly, the new "girl" and especially to the citizens of Frederick- a few days, however, it was evident that the largest part of the family took their fixed upon as the place at which to hold quantity of victuals that found their way the next Convention, and the third Wed- thitherward. She "was married," she

Cameron and Hannibal were mentioned in man. This was given, and the only differthis connection, but the voice was pretty ence observable afterward was that the man unanimous for the Queen City of the eat in the kitchen instead of the barn, Southwest. There is talk that next year Soon another young man was added to the an excursion will be made down through kitchen family. This "was her son." The the Indian Territory and Texas to the domestic had so many things to attend to that she acquired a habit of leaving the The officers of the Association were house immediately after breakfast throwconstituted a committee to revise the Con- ing a cloth over the uncleased table, and only coming back just in time to get din-Col. James A. Greason of Ironton, was ner. After dinner she would absent berself manimously invited by the Association 'till time for supper, after which she was to read an essay at the next Convention. invisible till morning. It so happened that Some routine business was transacted, the lady concluded to leave town for a day and there being nothing further before the or two, and calling the girl made her Convention save the installation of the promise to stay at home during her absence newly elected officers, Maj. Park, the re- and attend to the work faithfully. This tiring President, congratulated the As- was done, but no sooner was the mistress sociation on the harmony which had pre- out of the house, than the holiday comvailed and the evident advancement in menced, and all the darkies in town were useful of the annual reunions of the news- at home in all parts of the house. The bureaus and wardrobes aero ransacked, and Col. Hutton, the President-elect, was their contents speedily adorned the persons then installed, and made very handsome of the jubilant freebooters. The family The officers of the association for the minus their meals and the cook, but conyear are the following, the list hereto- trived to exist until the lady returned, and fore published being somewhat inaccu- one of her first acts was to call to account the faithless servant, and inform her that President-Col. J. E. Hutton,of the Mex- the might in future stay away, and then and there commenced a clearing up, that left First Vice President-Chas E. Hasbrook but little in the house. Those articles that were not in proper condition to suit the Second-John B. Williams, of the Ful- woman, were dumped into the wash-tub and subjected to a washing, and then Recording Secretary-M. B. Chapman, bundled up and unceremoniously taken away, the astonished owner standing by. and too astounded to remonstrate.

Judge Hill's Opinion. A correspondent of the Missouri Repub-Orator-G. H. Crumb, of the Poplar lican, writing from this city, says that in an interview with Judge Hill in reference

to the Brownsville herror, the Judge had

stated that "there were no grounds on which the charges were predicated." If Judge Hill said anything of the kind, he stated what was not true. There may be no law to prevent such an offence as was committed at Brownsville, but to say that there are "no grounds on which the charges are predicated," is an assumption which neither Judge Hill or any one else is justi-At 11 o'clock the grand Excursion train to the Hot Springs of Arganess started, fied in making. There are a great many lyn, Mr. John E. Owens and Doud Byron There were over 200 ladies and gentlemen good lawyers who entertain the opinion on the train, which consisted of three that such an offence as was committed at alceping coaches, two passenger coaches Brownsville is punishable by the lane of and a beggage car. The party will reach this State, and it is barely possible that it McKee Rakin and wife will appear at Hot Springs to-morrow (Friday) morning will be made to :ppear so in spite of the at 7 o'clock, where they remained fact that a criminal Judge, whose duty it

> of the doctor for her sick child, which if she got a pint of old rye for herself. And Sam Bowles boasts that 12,000 Republicans are taken in that village before

breakfast any morning. Not many women are blacksmiths, but most of them can "shoo" a hen.